ts no longer persons grats at the White the desk and were recorded in the negative. Mr. Cleveland, it is said, has been tive. Those who voted for censure were:

Adams, Aitken, Aldrich, Aldrich Had be not dissembled in this instance. Apsley, Arnold (Pa.), Arnold (R. L.), Avery, upon his system is but one link in a long Mr. Cleveland certainly would have writ- Babcock, Bailey, Baker, Barham, Barrett, chain of investigation, and has in view the ten to the Ambassador after the Boston Bartholdt, eBach, Belknap, Bennett, Bing-uddress, personally rebuking his former ham, Bishop, Black, Blue, Boutelle, Bowers,

that could be secured. It was obvious to everybody from the moment the resolutions were read that they would pass.

The kindly and diplomatic hand of the always thoughtful chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee is visible in the resolutions as they emerged from the committee room. Mr. Hitt does not carry partisanship into the field of discourtesy, nor would be permit a youngster like Mr. Bar-would be secured. It was obvious to everybody from the moment the resolutions were read that they would pass.

Halterman, Hanly, Harmer, Harman, Harmer, Harman, Harber, Harber,

pretext will be ill health—and that has been agreed upon also. He will go down in Steele, Stephenson, Stewart (N. J.), Stew-periods, periods, stewart (N. J.), Stew-periods, stewart (N. J been agreed upon also. He will go down in history prominently identified with the wholly satisfactory settlement of the Taylor, Towne, Tracey, Treloar, Updegraft, He fact that they will determine the fact that they will be fact the fact that th Venezuelan matter, that at one time looked quite as serious as did the Trent affair in the darkest hour of the rebellion, the caccable settlement of which immortalized (barles Francis Adams. This is relied apartments in the country. Specimens of Charles Francis Adams. This is relied apartments in the crowded Cherry Hill iterature, and to enable him to reballitate the genrieman from the lawres of triumph. It is a gracious act of triumph. It is a gracious act of the country without regard for the nutritious of the people.

Taylor, Towne, Tracey, Treloar, Updegraft, Van Horn, Van Voorhis, Walker, Wanger, Van Horn, Van Voorhis, Walker, Wanger, Van Horn, Van Voorhis, Walker, Wanger, Wanger, Van Horn, Van Voorhis, Walker, Wanger, Van Horn, Van Horn, Van Horn, Van Horn, Walker, Wanger, Van Horn, Walker, Wanger, Wanger, Walker, Wanger, Walker

corrupt public life, to banish men of inde- warm; part makes the muscle, with which ent mind and character from the public men are able to work, and part, many gauges, scales, wheels, purities, to lower the tone of national reppendent mind and character from the public false standards in the popular mind, diverse ethics from politics and place politics apothe low level of a mercenary semmble that any other single cause. * * * It (the said policy of protection) has unhestratingly a fled itself with every policy which tends to commercial isolation, dangerously depletes the treasury and saps the popular conscience by schemes of corrupting favor and largess to special classes whose support is thereb, attracted. Thus it has done so much to throw legislation into the political market, where jobbers and chafferers take the place of statesmen; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the House of Representatives that Thomas F. Bayard, Ambassador of the United State to Great Britain, in publicly using language above quoted has committed an offence against diplomatic propriety, and as abuse of the privileges of his exalted position, which should make him the representative of the whole country and not o may political party. Such utterances are wholly inconsistent with that prudent, dell gate, and scrupnlous reserve, which he him self, while Secretary of State, enjoined upon all diplomatic agents of the United States. In one speech he affronts the great body of his countrymen, who be-Here in the policy of protection. In the other speech he offends all his countrymen who believe that Americans are capable of self government. Therefore, as the im mediate representative of the American people, and in their name, we condemn and censure the said utterances of Thomas F. Bayard

"Resolved, further. That in the opinion of the House of Representatives public speeches by our diplomatic or consular of ficers abroad which display partisonship, or which condemn any political party or party policy, or organization of citizens in the United States, are in deceliction of the duty of such officers, impair their usefulness as public servants, and diminish the confidence which they should always command at home and abroad."

How the House Voted,

It was next to impossible to keep a com plete fally sheet owing to the confusion attending the roll call. The following is correct as regards the names of those who voted for consure, but several non-voters, whose names could not be heard, went to

Secretary of State for his poor taste and Brewster, Broderick, Brosius, Buil, Calder-These researches are being carried out Dr. Hale's Litterateur-Burglar lack of tact. When, however, Mr. Barles, with great impetuosity, sprung his cockrell, Codding, Cook, Cooper, Corliss, Could on the House without consult.

Consins, Crowther, Crump, Cummings, Current of the Secretary of Agriculture has placed in charge of Professor Atwater. They are being prosecuted by colleges, exing any of the leaders of the majority, he tis (Iowa), Curtis (Kan.), Curtis (N. Y.), periment stations, benevolent societies really put it out of the question for the Dalzell, Danlels, De Witt, Dingley, Doo- and other organizations in different Friends of the Paper Where He Was President to act in the matter. It was too much to ask Mr. Bayard to resign under fire, and delay was the only mitigation of the matter. It was too much to ask Mr. Bayard to resign under fire, and delay was the only mitigation of the Matter of the Country from Maine to New Mexico, and from the slums of New York and Chicago to the "black beit" of Alamer, Gibson, Gillett, Graff, Griswold, Grossiana. The experiments at Middletown are that could be secured. It was obvious venor, Grout, Graw, Hadley, Hager, Hainer, under the personal direction of Professor

last facts about the ways in which the one to understand them.

FIG. 81 .- PECUNIARY ECONOMY OF FOOD.

Amounts of actually nutritive ingredients obtained in different food materials for 10 cents.

Carbohydrates. Fuel value.

Price per centa pounds of nutrients and calories of fuel value in 10 cents' worth.

2Lbs. 3Lbs. 4Lbs. nl. 4000Cal. 6000Cal. 8000Cal.

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3 3.33

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Beof, round.

Beef, airlein.

Mutton, log.

Pork, salt, fat

Colffah, fresh.

Codfish, salt ...

Oysters, 40 cents quart.

Eggs, 25 conts dozen ..

Beans, white, dried ..

Potatoss, 60 conto bushel ...

Wheat bread ..

Laughs as He Tells of His Many Thefts.

mer. Loud. Loudenslager, Low, Mahon, would be permit a foungater like Mr. Bar rett to do so, if he could prevent it. This his been shown quite recently in the way he has handled the Cuban resolutions and tempered them as regards the President.

Bayard Will Soon Retire.

What is, therefore, to be Mr. Bayard's course? That is already agreed upon. Mr. Bayard will retire at an early day. The Bayard will retire at an early day. The pretext will be ill health—and that has snover, Sorg, Spalding, Sperry. Stable, would show the best results. Mr. Smith, another enthusiast, will go into the calorimeter next Monday or Tues day to remain imprisoned for ten days or two weeks. As in the case of Dr. Tower, we will select a diet for each meal during his confinement, and that diet will not be changed by a fraction of a grain at any meal until he emerges. He will be followed by other enthusiasts, and it is expected that some devotee of science will be in solltary confinement in the strange pretext will be ill health—and that has

a p. m. The street door was locked, and Mr. only reason she could have had for taking rants from serving drinks to their patrons their flat they found the bell door also made her marbid in the least, they hardly discovered the supported the control of their flat they found the bell door also made her marbid in the least, they hardly discovered the supported the control of the co six that. Hattle was in the habit of locking portance to it.

but unlocked. As Mr. Harper turned the inherit any morbidness. but unlocked. As Mr. Harper turned the inherit any mornimuses. She was in the communication. The Governor's is often not satisfied with causing dreadful knob and entered the door he and his wife sunshine. Sorrow seemed a stranger to friends here are of the opinion that it will sores, but racks the body with the palms were almost overcome by a rush of escap- her. It is awful-awful!"

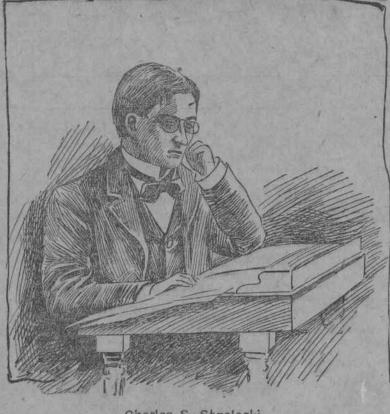
here was no reply.

Mr. Harper han to the end of the room, where a long gas tube led from a burner to a small stove on the floor. He started back in horror at the sight that met his yes. His niece's body lay stretched upon he floor on its bock. The rubber tube had een disconnected from the stove and this nd of it lay upon the floor beside the "My God!" cried Mr. Harper; "Hattle Platt will be informed that the Governor

round, plump and peaceful looking, with a ize the feeling of antagonism experienced Assembly. This promise helped to secur luxuriant black hair.

As her uncle and aunt stood beside the corpse and gazed upon her face they wept bitterly and exclaimed again and again, "Oh, Hattle! why did you wish to die?"
THE MESSAGE SHE LEFT.
That the girl fully premeditated her act

was shown by writing found upon a white envelope. This envelope had been addressed to her aunt, had come through the



Charles S. Stzelecki.

He was a protege of Edward Everett Hale, highly accomplished, and a frequent contributor to Dr. Hale's magazine. Stzelecki was arrested in Bos- with his intentions. ton Wednesday night, charged with burglary, and confessed to having robbed fifty houses and flats in the Back Bay in two months. He was caught by detectives as he was emerging from a pawnshop. He formerly resided in this

only reason she could have had for taking that they found the bell door also their flat they found the bell door also toked. There was nothing unusual about that. Hartie was in the habit of locking this door whenever she was alone. Mr. Harper tried the door before he unlocked it. Neither he nor his wife at the time thought it strange that Hattie did not come running to open it.

As they entered the flat they noticed that all was strangely silent. This was unlike Hattie's usual reception. They went direct to the dining room. The door was closed but unlocked and will be dosed to the Mational Convention on Sunday while these patrons are eating the these objections, the Governor and their meals. It is understood that in addition to these three objections, the Governor does not look with favor upon the banishment of the free lunch. Lawyers say that this provision of the law can be examing to open it.

As they entered the flat they noticed that all was strangely silent. This was unlike that the motive was. It was a terrible to think that one so young should wish to dle. God only all the does on the flowing results; McKinley, 29; that the governor occupying the radical position that he does on the Raines bill and the complete power he has to demoilish that bill, it will be interesting to see just inherit any morbidiness. She was like their meals. It is understood that in adher their meals. It is understood that in

"Hattie! Hattie!" they cried out, but refined woman of middle age, sobbed as if ing the Republican machine, to consent to cures. her heart would break.

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Pinkerton sent Patro'man Wareham around to the house. He could offer no ald to the distressed relatives, and as the case was elearly a suicide he did not remain more than a few minutes. As so enas he turned in his report Coroner Nason was notified.

Meanwhile the body had been removed from the parior and placed in its imposing coffin.

Several of her friends were permitted to look upon the face of the dead girl last night. It was a singularly youthful face, round, plump and peaceful looking, with a look of a state of great anxiety while wondering what the Governor's communication will not fall upon deaf ears. Seldom has a chief executive of a State been placed in such a fortunate position. By insisting that some relief be given to the heasembly, as he feared that amendments would result in the bill becoming a shuttlecock between the Senate and the prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Massembly. This promise helped to secure high, finely formed forehead, and thick, among German Republicans toward him, ten or twelve votes in the cancus for the

> CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

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the proposed amendments. It is contended made a caucus measure, are only two or three central ideas, and that the Governor can, with entire propriety, object to those BOSS PLATT. details which seem to bear hard upon the citizens. The accusation is holdly made that some of the offensive features of the instigation Platt will be informed that the Governor wishes some radical amendments to the large that there is no license for the making of the features as the billing "My God!" cried Mr. Harper; "Hattle has killed herself."

Mrs. Harper, with a scream, threw herself upon the prostrate form and implored her to speak. The body was yet warm.

Mr. aHrper rushed upstairs to the next flat and gulckly explained what had happened. The neighbors run to where Mrs. Harper was moaning, and Mr. Harper sought the nearest physician.

THE CHILD WAS DEAD.

Dr. R. L. Graham, of No. 74 Rush street, was at home, and answered the summons immediately. He felt the child's pulse, shook his head, and said, "Too lete. The body is still warm, but the child is dead."

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The communication Mr. Platt will receive will also contain the information that a bill the fed unterest will receive will also contain the information that a bill the fed the supplementary bill would have the effect of harrassing the would have the

He will indicate his political independence, and the fact that he is not the tool of Mr.

Raines bill. The machine leaders were not aware of Mr. Bondy's intention, and it would not be surprising if Mr. Bondy were

Are worth reading Scan them carefully to-morrow and every day in the week. They offer inducements to the buyer, to the selfer, to everybody. If you want good help, nothing of it until it had been introduced. ou want good help, nothing of it until it had been inclosed and the Help Want- Mr. Alids seemed annoyed and surprise at the thought that the Republican machine

unchine leader who had heard of the MI prior to its introduction. He said he approved it. He said he thought it would pass, and hoped it would. During Mr. Fish's speech in the Assembly on the day of the Raines bill passage, he practically pledged himself to support a half-rate

special malt liquor license measure. Much amusement is experienced among Republicans here over this attitude of Speaker Fish. They realize that the Speaker is worried over the unpopularity he has secured through his arbitrary course when he forced the bill through the Assembly. They say he evidently hopes to pose as a friend of the Germans by affecting to support Bondy's bill.

Assemblyman James E. O'Grady, the Republican leader on the floor of that body, said to-day that the Bondy bill was but a party measure. He did not know what would become of it in the Legis-

If Mr. Morton forces Mr. Platt to pledge himself to pass a supplementary bill incorporating quie amendments the Governor thinks necessary in the Raines bill, there will be no difficulty in putting such a bill through the Legislature. Senator Raines is probably the only Senator who wants the bill to go through just as it is.
RAINES WONT BUDGE.

It is impossible to tell just why Mr. Raines is thus bent upon not permitting any changes in his bill. In reference to the Bondy bill to-day he said that he was entirely opposed to it. He said he knew it would not be made a party measure and was confident that it could not pass the Legislature. The Senator is not taken seriously in this, however, for Mr. Platt frequently decides upon his line of conduct before he acquaints his lieutenants

A Republican Senator said to-night, in speaking of a supplementary excise bill: "Mr. Raines overestimates his influence in the Senate. If the Governor wants

And as he spoke his wife, a sweet-faced, upt be difficult to get Mr. Platt, represent- of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparille

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